

SHUBERTS WILL DISEASE Baffles HEALTH OFFICIALS

Bit Off More Than They Could Chew in Theatrical Way.

INDICATIONS THAT THEY WANT TO RE-ENTER TRUST

Like a Spanked Child, They Feel the Hurt, and Are Repenting.

Indications are that the Shuberts are anxious to be good; that this big New York theatrical firm, which some time ago broke with the theatrical trust, is desirous of getting back. In other words, they have bit off more than they can chew, and having decided that they do not like the mouthful, have spat it out and are willing to sit at the theatrical table over which Klaw and Erlanger preside and partake of the crumbs, rather than of the pie.

Prior to the close of the theatrical season in Salt Lake last spring, as in other cities in the country, notice was given that a break had occurred between the Shuberts and the theaters, which, up to that time, had been controlled by Klaw and Erlanger, but which had admitted the Shubert companies to the houses controlled by the so-called theatrical trust.

Many Trumpets Blown.

It was given out in Salt Lake that the Shuberts would hereafter present their plays in Zion in a playhouse other than the Salt Lake theater—that is, in a so-called independent theater, open to every playwright and to every booking agency.

After the Missouri river was crossed their companies were to appear in independent houses in Denver, this city and the coast of California. The Shuberts had under their control or management such dramatic stars as Julia Marlowe, Maxine Elliott, Mary Manning, Nance O'Neil, Mame Nazimova, Mame Kalish, E. H. Sothern, John Mason, Forbes Robertson, John Fawcett, such musical stars as Lily Glaser, James T. Powers, Eddie Foy, Marguerite Clark and Louise Gunning. Salt Lake playgoers awaited the coming season with the expectation of not only having the best of the theatrical world, but that in addition there were some attractions which heretofore had not gotten out from New York.

Grand was the Playhouse.

In order to give them all this and more, and to induce Salt Lake to part with their shelds, the Grand theater, the only playhouse in Zion outside the so-called trust, was taken in and here the Shuberts and other independent attractions were to be produced. So far, all was well. The newspapers were brought into use and piles of copy paper were covered and columns of the newspapers were filled as to what was to come out of the ordinary.

"Salvation Nell" was first. Mrs. Fiske, always a favorite and a most finished actress, presented it. She was here for five nights, with a matinee. Phenomenal business was recorded in the old Grand theater. Then came "The Blue Mouse." The business was not so good, because the season had closed, and not because of the attraction, for Salt Lake, as a matinee, was not so good. This ended the first chapter and the close of the spring season.

Flashed in Pan.

On August 29 the Grand was announced to open with "Girls," a play which had appeared at the Salt Lake Theater during the spring. Others were to follow, and the Shubert attractions, as the other independent attractions, are first class. But the will not be the same. There has been a flash in the pan. The smoke has cleared away, and Shuberts and the other independents will not have a theater in Salt Lake City. They will not have one in Denver, Los Angeles also get left in the lurch.

When the deal was made last spring it was understood that all the independent attractions coming here would have a week's run. Salt Lake would stand it, and the patronage would warrant it. But when it came to filling in the dates it was discovered that Denver and Los Angeles were overstocked with theaters, so was Kansas City, the Western starting point. Three nights and a matinee was all they would stand for one attraction. This would make the houses dark more than half the time. The Shuberts have and control 20 attractions. San Francisco would stand two weeks run. Salt Lake one. This fixed San Francisco all right, but not Salt Lake.

Wanted the Earth.

It was then proposed to make Salt Lake, Denver, Los Angeles three night stands which would give the independent theaters open thirteen weeks against forty for San Francisco. The management demurred. The Grand theater here in the thirteen weeks season would do a business if every seat was filled at each performance which would aggregate \$42,000. Of this the Shuberts wanted 75 per cent which would leave the management \$7,000. As the rental of the theatre is \$6,000 per year, this would leave them holding the sack with a minus mark at the mouth. And this applies to the other cities. Hence contracts were cancelled and the Shuberts and other independents will not appear in the Grand.

To those on the inside, this action of the Shuberts is taken to mean that they have realized that they have been spanked. The hurt is just being felt. Klaw and Erlanger have wielded the paddle well. They are still supreme in the Western theatrical world. Meanwhile they will continue to send the best there is to be had, including Balzano and Fiske attractions, to Salt Lake.

INNERS' BAND AT SALT LAKE
Friday, Sat., Sun., Aug. 20, 21, 22. Two free concerts daily; 60 cents. Several soloists. Very fine.

Floating at Saltair—it's glorious.

FREE AUTO TRIPS EVERY HOUR
To Laurelhurst ACRE lot addition on East Bench. Phone and make appointments. Chandler & Sonles Co. Ind. 107; Bell 2159.

Saltair—every day a big day.

BRANSFORD APARTMENTS
The finest apartment house west of Chicago. Furnished and unfurnished suites. Furnished suites, \$3 a day up. Safe, American plan, in connection, open to the public.

MORAN IS AWARDED Slaughter Houses ARE MUCH IMPROVED

West Temple, Between Fifth and Ninth South Streets, to Be Paved.

ALSO FIFTH SOUTH FROM MAIN TO WEST TEMPLE

Work Must Be Completed by December 1; Watermain Estimates Approved.

T. J. Moran was awarded the contract to pave West Temple street from Fifth to Ninth South street and Fifth South to West Temple street, a total of six blocks, at the special meeting of the board of public works Monday morning. Moran's bid, the only one received, was \$100,101.84.

This is \$9,949.75 above the city engineer's corrected or final estimate, which was \$90,152.09, but about the only difference in Moran's bid and the city engineer's estimate is in the grading, it is pointed out. The engineer's estimate for the grading was 55 cents a cubic yard while Moran's bid is 87 cents a cubic yard, a difference of 32 cents. This difference amounts to about \$8,000, it is said, and accounts for most of the difference between Moran's tender and the city engineer's estimate.

It is what Moran is charging for practically all his grading this year it is said. The reason for the advanced cost in grading is that it costs more for hauling this year than last. The rest of the bid conforms pretty well with the city engineer's estimate, and the board did not care to countermand the certain delay of the work into next year by re-advertising for bids.

The work must be done by December 1st, the same time at which the paving of West Third South street from West Temple to Third West is to be finished. Between 150 and 200 men are at work on Third South street now. This street, by arrangement with the abutting property owners, is to be paved for a width of ninety-two instead of eighty feet. The abutting property owners will pay about \$65,000 of the cost of paving West Temple and Fifth South streets while the city will pay the rest.

Estimates Approved.
Estimates amounting to \$7,209.25 in favor of Doyle Bros. & Schwartz on watermain extensions 242, 243, 251, 239 and 246 were approved and passed on up to the city engineer.

The forfeiture clause of \$25 a day for twenty-six days delay in the contract of Zerbe & Walker for the installing of the screening tank for the Twentieth ward pipe line in City Creek was not enforced, for the reason that the contract was not approved by the city council for twenty days after the board had awarded it. This accounted for most of the delay in the work, which was to have been finished by July 27, but was not completed until July 27, and part of the rest of the delay was accounted for by the failure of the board to issue the work order as soon as the council approved the contract.

The question arose upon the second and final estimate in favor of the contractors amounting to \$1,166.24, which was approved. In Mr. Bookridge's opinion the city got more than it contracted for, anyway. The entire cost of the tank, with extras, was \$5,047.48. No action was taken upon the bids of J. P. Moran and Zerbe & Walker for the intersections for the North Temple street and Second West street. This matter will be disposed of at Friday night's meeting of the board, in all probability. The bids are anywhere from \$2,500 to \$3,500 above the city engineer's estimate, \$5,000.

BATCH OF CRIMINAL COMPLAINTS ISSUED

County Attorney Job P. Lyon Has an Exceedingly Busy Day.

County Attorney Job P. Lyon issued a batch of complaints, eight in all, Monday.

C. Nichols, a laborer employed by the Salt Lake Security and Trust company, was charged with the bookkeeper, Leonard D. Lewis, that he was the teamster, C. Nichols, employed by that company, and induced her to issue to him the teamster's check for \$33 whereas Nichols, the laborer, had only \$11 coming to him, according to the complaint.

Obtaining money by false personation on August 7 is the technical charge against Laborer Nichols.

Edward Nelson, about 28 years old, is charged with the embezzlement of a horse valued at \$100 belonging to A. E. Lee from the Regal livery stable August 13 in another complaint.

John E. Betts fished in the Jordan river August 8 without going to the formality of obtaining a license, according to another complaint, sworn to by Deputy Game Warden Samuel Wright.

George Starkey committed an assault with a deadly weapon, to wit, a shotgun, upon E. Minoz, Aug. 13, according to another complaint. Rosie's injuries are not set forth.

Herman Weiss is charged with assault with a deadly weapon, a knife, upon George A. Dew, August 16.

William Powers is charged with the robbery of G. Kauk to \$25 on August 14. Deputy Game Warden "Bill" Bing says in one complaint that A. L. Kirby fished in the Jordan, Aug. 15, without a license and Harry Julian says in another that Daniel Jones, Jr., fished in the Jordan narrows on the same date without a license.

Maggie Kinney is charged with the grand larceny of \$20 from Thomas Bratt, August 13.

"Wasatch" goods in the kitchen "Makes the family smile, And cook's in good humor, too, All of the while!"
—Inter-Mountain Packing Co.

Tourists All Eat
At Kniefel's Cafeteria, 117 So. Main.

Floating at Saltair—it's glorious.

New City Meat Inspector Tremen Makes Initial Report to Council.

J. W. Tremen, the city's new meat inspector, has made his initial monthly report to the city council and mayor. The report shows that the slaughter houses have seen a great light and are cleaning up. Besides making improvements, several places have asked for inspection.

Mr. Tremen recommends that a meat inspector be appointed for each slaughter house granted a permit, except the pens of James Hepworth and Penworth & Sons. These are so close together, he thinks, that one active inspector can cover both.

An inspector should also be appointed to inspect the markets in the city as to wholesome meat sanitation and slaughtered without inspection. Mr. Tremen says. An inspector to fill this position, must be well qualified, and practical, and also have a good education, to deal with conditions as found in the city markets.

The ordinance now favors the lowering of the qualifications of meat inspectors. The ordinance, as it now stands, requires inspectors with a three-years' course in some good veterinary college, and Mr. Tremen thinks the meat inspectors who have been competent and practical butchers of experience and have had practical experience in the handling of animals, would be sufficient.

A horse and buggy will be necessary in making the rounds of the slaughter houses, Mr. Tremen says, and he requests an allowance of \$25 a month for the maintenance of the outfit. Here is his report upon the conditions at four of the slaughter houses affected by the new ordinance:

"Nipper's slaughter house meets the requirements of the ordinance, and should have inspection at once. Hepworth's place meets requirements, except in tank room and pens. He is now repairing these.

"J. W. Flood's slaughter house needs new tank room, better drainage system of the entire place, and blood box must be provided. Pens must be repaired and premises in rear cleaned up. The water used here should be analyzed, also the water in pond near slaughter house. Well is only sixty feet and sewer is close.

"Murray Meat and Livestock company meets requirements of ordinance, but is just a short distance over one mile from the city limits.

"McMillin & Sons must have hog pens and keep them in better sanitary condition, provide better drainage and have cattle pens paved. The room for tank must be repaired, provided with tight floor and drain. The drain from slaughter house should be covered and empty into a sewer. Table should be provided to place pigs on when cleaning that can be easily washed. Blood box must be provided. The pens are over five miles from the city limits.

DISTINGUISHED MAN LEAVES CITY MONDAY

Most Reverend Archbishop Donatville Returns to His Diocese.

His Grace, the Most Reverend Archbishop Donatville, O. M. Q. D. D., accompanied by his secretary, the Rev. J. H. Quinn, left Monday for his archdiocese at Vancouver, B. C. While in the city he was the guest of his former student, Charles S. Vadner. Twenty years ago Mr. Vadner was laid in expressing his desire to become a farmer, the professor was silent as to his future hopes, but the soul desire of every ecclesiastical student is well known. Today the meeting revealed the fact that the desires of both had been granted. The Holy See soon recognized the executive ability of the bishop, archbishop and finally received the honor of being the first American to be chosen superior general of the Oblats of St. Joseph. His Grace is an American and he has the best wishes of his friends that his abilities may be still further recognized and rewarded by the Holy See.

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

HOROSCOPE

By Cosette.

Tuesday, August 17, 1909.

In joint, kind rulership two stars incline. And for the happiness of mankind shine.

Jupiter and Venus, both in conjunction with the moon, promise brilliant mercantile, women, lovers and the brave and honorable.

Jupiter in the sign of the great fortune planet, conferring honors and prizes on those of great and noble spirit, ruling the arts, industry and influencing all men toward generous and worthy actions.

By virtue of this fact the day is especially evil for those who seek to reach ends by tortuous or dishonorable means.

The day is also favorable for speculation, the angry warning that even if the temporary results are good the end will be ruin. All the financial and industrial powers of the planet of wealth and trade are concentrated this day on lawful commerce and trading in real merchandise.

Venus looks powerfully on women and confers boldness and fortune on those in love. The sign is propitious also for all affairs of the heart and shows fortune on those who begin matrimony.

Try goods merchants, salespeople, florists, dressmakers, milliners, caterers, perfumers, jewelers, grocers, butchers, furniture dealers and others concerned in the business of supplying the wants of households should find this an auspicious day.

The aspect is good for opening new places of business. Be cautious this day not to offend the religious sensibilities of others, and avoid discussing or writing at things of a spiritual or moral nature.

Those with this birthdate are under signs that strongly indicate great regularity in work and it will be well to utilize this quality to the utmost during the twelfth month.

Children are born today under a sign that confers enthusiasm, poetic imagination and religious feelings amounting sometimes to mysticism.

GOING OVER AFFAIRS OF THE ENCAMPMENT

Executive Committee Has Many Important Matters to Consider at This Time.

DECORATIONS HAVE ABOUT ALL BEEN TAKEN DOWN

Report About Auditing Committee Seems to Have Been Somewhat Premature.

Within a few weeks the affairs connected with the recent forty-third national encampment will have been completed and the brilliant affair will have become only a memory. Early Monday morning decorators began to remove the gay banners which adorned the buildings. The festoons across the streets were all taken down, and by night there were only a few festoons of electric lights on some of the thoroughfares to remind one of all the gaiety and movement which had held sway for an entire week.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the G. A. R. at the Commercial club, Monday afternoon, many matters connected with different details of the undertaking were discussed. It appears that the expenditures have been well within the amount of money appropriated and will reach about \$65,000. A statement given out by one of the afternoon papers Saturday to the effect that the accounts of the executive director were being audited by the Utah Audit and Accounting company, appears to be slightly misleading. As Mr. Harris, secretary of the executive committee said, Monday afternoon that the accounts of the committee had been placed in the hands of the auditing company a long time ago, to be kept, and that there was nothing unusual in the matter. There are no accounts of the executive director to be audited.

It will take about a week to get everything checked up and all the bills in. A week or two more will be needed to complete the necessary reports, after which the entire statement will be published and placed before the public.

At the meeting of the chairman of the sub-committee of the Woman's Citizens committee Monday afternoon, reports showed that matters had been carried on in an excellent manner. As a general rule, the money need has come within the estimates. An instance of this is shown in the report of one committee, which stated that the estimated expenses had been \$600, of which \$533 were used. The various committees reporting were as follows: Nurses and physicians, luncheon, flowers, refreshments, rest rooms, badges, souvenirs, living flag, decorating, Mrs. L. C. Stocking, secretary for the committee, is preparing a report of the work of the committee and it is expected that all matters will be settled up by Wednesday.

Meetings of the executive committee of the G. A. R. will be held every day this week except Tuesday, and all details of the encampment will be thoroughly discussed.

The new 5 and 10c store of E. P. Charlton & Co., just opened, use 19 National Cash Registers purchased from Groshell, the Cash Register Man, 821 Main street. They are the largest users of National Cash Registers in the world.

"Leviathan" Meals, City Prices. "Ask for anything." The best of cuisine. Quickest service.

AUDITOR COMPLETES ASSESSMENT ROLLS

Total Amount of Taxes to Be Collected by County Treasurer \$2,462,184.75.

County Auditor Frank Heginbotham has just completed the assessment rolls showing the amount of taxes to be collected for 1909 and turned them over to County Treasurer John Groesbeck.

The rolls show the total amount of taxes to be collected by County Treasurer Groesbeck to be the handsome sum of \$2,462,184.75. This is on an assessed valuation of \$68,711,254, but does not include the assessment of the private car lines amounting to something like \$12,000, which is now made by the state board of equalization.

The following table, compiled by County Auditor Heginbotham, shows the distribution to be made of the \$2,462,184.75 taxes to be collected for 1909 by the county treasurer:

State \$435,077.29; State school, \$205,816.33; County, \$877,334.94; County school, \$171,538.61; City, \$677,411.18; City school, \$479,262.71; Murray, \$15,231.45; Murray school district, \$19,064.41; Granite school district, \$32,996.81; Jordan school district, \$113,551; Forest Dale town tax, \$2,123.99; Sheep inspection, \$102.57; Horses and cattle, \$572.16.

Under the state law, compelling the dropping of fractions of cents in assessed valuations, the county loses in dropped fractions \$191.17 taxes.

Mr. Heginbotham's table further shows that there are 89,372 sheep, 6,609 cattle and 8,610 horses and mules in Salt Lake county upon which the bounty tax for the extermination of wild animals will have to be paid, amounting on the sheep to \$102.50, on the horses and mules to \$572.16. The bounty tax on the cattle is not shown. The bounty tax on horses, cattle and mules is two mills on the dollar. This tax is collected only on horses, cattle, mules and sheep outside of incorporated towns, the presumption being that there are no wild animals inside city or town limits.

Bathing at Saltair. Nothing finer.

Expert Kodak Finishing.
Shippers, commercial photographers, 131 South Main st.; second floor.

Floating at Saltair—it's glorious.

ANOTHER CHAPTER IS ADDED TO CASE

Continental Life Insurance and Investment Company Now Suing Kimball.

WRIT IS SECURED AND DEFENDANTS APPEAL

Kimball Charges That Company Is About to Release Valuable Securities.

Another chapter was added to the differences between George S. Kimball and the Continental Life Insurance and Investment and Western Securities companies in the filing, in the third district court Monday, of a suit against Kimball by the former company to recover \$39,926.80, with interest, costs and attorney fees—which raises the total amount for which judgment is demanded to \$49,000—alleged to be due upon an agreement by Kimball to procure and write a stipulated amount of insurance within a prescribed time.

Pending the hearing of the case, the plaintiff company demanded and obtained a writ of attachment upon something like twenty-three shares of stock Kimball holds in the Continental and 500 shares in the Western Securities company, an Arizona corporation. Kimball is now out of the state, it is said, and the final hearing has not been fixed.

The complaint recites that Kimball and Frank A. Werner on February 24, 1904, entered into an agreement with the Continental to write not less than \$1,000,000 insurance in that concern within a year, not less than \$1,500,000 each year thereafter, and to place a total of not less than \$20,000,000 insurance with the company within five years.

Werner, it is alleged, assigned his rights under the contract to Kimball in February of 1906. Between the date of the making of the contract and May of 1906, Kimball, with Werner, placed insurance amounting to \$1,000,000 with the company, but at that time he discontinued all efforts to secure insurance for the company and entered into the employ of the West Coast Life Insurance company, a corporation engaged in writing the same kind of business as the Continental, and notwithstanding the Continental's demand that he complete his contract with it, he left the remaining \$4,935,000 insurance unwritten, it is alleged.

Average Premium.

The average premium upon such life insurance is \$2 for each thousand dollars, it is set forth, of which the plaintiff company would receive about \$9.00. On this basis the total amount the company would have received, had Kimball completed his contract, was \$37,376, and judgment for this amount, with 8 per cent interest since April of 1906, is demanded.

Kimball, it is further recited, owes the company \$225.50, with interest from June of 1906, on certain other insurance he wrote, but failed to give the company its part of the premium on, and judgment accordingly is demanded.

Kimball is suing both the Continental and the Western company, charging that the Continental, in which he is a stockholder, is about to release valuable securities amounting to approximately \$250,000, to the Western company, the rest of the assets of the stockholders of the Western, and discontinue the Continental. In Judge Armstrong's division, Kimball secured an alternative writ of mandamus to see the books of the Continental, but before he could get to the books the defendants appealed to the supreme court, and that case is now with that tribunal for an opinion as to whether he is entitled to inspect the books.

A GREAT ADVERTISEMENT.

The encampment was worth all it cost. Salt Lake City has demonstrated its ability to handle a large crowd. Its reputation as a big convention city is established. The veterans were pleased with their entertainment. They will say so where ever they go. Can you beat that for an advertisement? The Utah Savings & Trust Company is proud of its city and its people. It appreciates the measure of popularity it enjoys. It is grateful for the confidence of the public. It is in a position to avail itself of the advantages which are reasonably sure to come to Salt Lake City and Utah during the ensuing year. It is building for the future and it is fully equipped to take care of all the business that may justly come into its spacious doors, and interest and aid them at four per cent.

General banking business transacted. Trusts of every nature executed. Surety bonds written. Abstracts furnished. Titles guaranteed.

UTAH SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY.
235 Main street.
In the Business Heart.

Floating at Saltair—it's glorious.

WATCH FOR THE BIG RED CARS FOR POINT LOOKOUT.

Carriage leave 2nd So. and Main st. for Emigration Canyon at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

Notice.
Salt Lake, July 23, 1909.
I wish to notify the public that on and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife or any other member of my family.

J. A. BAKER.

Do You Kodak?
We finish and sell the supplies. Salt Lake Photo Supply Co., 142 Main st.

Saltair—Every Day a Big Day.

Kodak Finishing.
Salt Lake Photo Supply Co., 142 Main.

Bathing at Saltair. Nothing finer.

McCoy's Stables.
Carriages and light livery. Phones 81.

Saltair—Every Day a Big Day.

Picture Framing.
Salt Lake Photo Supply Co., 142 Main.

Bathing at Saltair—it's glorious.

CITY COUNCIL HAS A BUSY SESSION

Dr. Paul Explains Why Smallpox Patients Are Charged at Hospital.

SLOT MACHINE OWNERS MUST PAY A LICENSE

Board of Public Works Advertise for Bids for Improvements.

There appears to be nothing with the custom of the city board of health, recently established, to charge smallpox patients at the hospital who are peculiarly able to stand the charge \$2 a day, although some have it appear that there is something wrong.

The custom was decided upon at a meeting of the city health board of the county commissioners. Mr. Paul, Assistant Health Commissioner, explained to the city council Monday evening. At the same time, an agreement was reached with pay for pauper patients at the hospital. The money collected from the charge has amounted to \$1260 since the custom was established. Dr. Paul said, \$105 of which the city has collected. The rest is outstanding.

The matter, with Charles E. Erickson's petition to be released from his obligation executed to pay the city a day for each day Mrs. Erickson is referred to, is referred to the opinion on the legal phase of it.

Slot Machine License.

When the owners of the pauper five and ten-cent slot machines ready to come in to the council talk about what would be a reasonable license for their machines they are allowed to express their opinion. An ordinance reducing the license was introduced two weeks ago, but was voted down. The owners of the machines are now operating without paying a license now, until the council reach an agreement as to the license. The most they can do is to reduce the license. The most they can do is to reduce the license. The most they can do is to reduce the license.

The opposition, with Mr. Wood and Mr. Rankin, insisted upon the license of the slot machines on the West and Second South streets, the alleged sale of liquor on Sunday, Messrs. Stewart, Reedall, Martin, Black were opposed to the legislation butting in on the judiciary and the board of public works.

Fernstrom to try the case in the next Monday evening with no motion of motion to reconsider.

Fernie Is Heard From.

Mr. Fernstrom said there is too much delay in the police court and case situations glare at the police and Judge Bowman. Incidentally, he said, he had heard about the men having raised a slush fund something like \$3,000 for the American party campaign fund. The contribution, he insinuated, was for certain privileges but the administration had not been generous with promises of the board of public works had tied up in a bank, was Mr. Fernstrom's starting, if somewhat information. When Mr. Fernstrom asked to name the bank in which the fund is he became delightfully reticent. Mr. Holley says Mr. P. J. Holley proposes to charge \$7 cents a cubic foot for the grading in paving extension while he (Holley) is getting it done something like 60 or 70 cents and gave notice of reconsideration of the board of public works.

The board of public works ordered advertisement for bids for fire station 6, to be located at Post and Eighth South streets. The estimated cost \$5000.

The board was also ordered to advertise for bids for building and gutting extension 11, Dunbar avenue, first to Second South street; estimated cost, \$32,444, of which the city's share is \$286.45.

The petition of the Federation of Labor for the use of Main street for the Labor day parade and that fire and police departments be allowed to participate in the parade went to the streets and police and fire committees.

The following appointments of city policemen by Police Chief Barker were confirmed: John Carlson, Wm. Gavin and Hyrum Turmeene, Denver Rio Grande yards; Max Florence, L. Elite and Lyric Theaters; B. H. Erickson, to succeed Frank Barker, signed, S. C. Palmer; C. H. Blomberg, capital grounds; George H. Young, Orpheum lobby.

E. Poulsen's resignation as a regular patrolman was accepted. Payrolls for the half month to August 16, amounting to \$19,283.